"Run out on the balcony, Madeleine, and look at the cathedral; this clock has stopped," said Madame Favart to er fat mulatto cook, who had waddled up stairs to get her orders for dinner.

It had been many years since Made leine had run, but she knew that Madane Favart was only speaking figuratively; so she rolled slowly out upon the balcony, glanged at the cathedral clock, and said: "One o'clock-just,

"Ah, well, said madame, as she set the clock at one, with a sigh that wavered between relief and regret, "there will be no more applicants to-day, I suppose. So many of them—and one more stupid and ignorant than the

"A good nurse isn't easy to find these days," remarked Madeleine, "neither a good cook," she added, by way of making Madame Favart realize what a treasure she possessed. Then she returned to her pots and pans, and Madame Favart's mind reverted to the many trials she had suffered at the hands of nurse-malds. With peculiar vividness ahe recalled the black, sullen Matty, who had been discovered pinching the baby, and pretty, yellow Emer ance, so sweet-tempered, but so flighty and opera-mad in the bargain. ance only lived from Saturday night to Saturday night, when, in the ten-cent balcony, "the poulsiller"-of the French opera house, she could drink in strains of "Le Reine de Baba," "Na-non" or "La Juive."

For me, the person who does not love music is nothing," she would exolaim theatrically. Madame Favart remembered how Emerance, being sent for the key of the linen closet, had presented it to her with a dramatic flor ish, chanting in recitative, "La clef du Parads," and how, while she warbled Plus blanche que la blanche hermine out in the courtyard, in impassioned tones. Yvon had given himself an im promptu shower baths under the cis-

Mon Dieu-that girl!" murmured Madame Favart, "and where in New Orleans to find a better one!" But here Madeleine tolled upstairs

again, to say that a lady was waiting in the parlor. In the semi-obscurity of that room. Madame Favart found a slender, black-robed woman, who arose timidly, and said: I came, madame, in answer to your

advertisement for a nurse. "But-but" faltered Madame Favart, "I want a working woman, and you-I fear you would be scarcely strong enough for the place." III

"Oh, I am strong, very strong"-and the thin little hands in the shabby black gloves were clasped anxiously; "you don't know how strong I am, though I don't look it. 'And I know all about the care of children, and I love them." The nervous break in the speaker's and Madame Favart, whose heart was as soft as her face was charming, soon drew from the weman her piteous little

The applicant, Madame Perigny, was Her husband, a Frenchman. a widow. Her husband, a Frenchman who had been in business in Algiers, had died suddenly, leaving his affairs in confusion; and she, who was an orphan, had no relations in France whom she could apply to for aid or ad-An uncle, years before, had emigrated to New Oriesns, and to the un-practical mind of this helpiess little woman it seemed a good idea to gather together what was left from the wreck of her husband's business and seek the pleasant Louisiana city. But she could find no trace of her uncle in New Or-leans, and now her money was all spent. 'And there is my Max." concluded Mrs. Perigny-"such a good little child, so gentle and discreet, and already wishing to be a protector to his mamma-I cannot see him starve."

That final plea was too much for Madame Favart's motherly hear engaged Madame Perigny on the spot, without giving herself time to repent of the imprudence.

When Dr. Favart had seen Madame Perigny he shook his head. "But, my dear," he remonstrated,

did you not want a strong, able-bodied helper, because the care of your child-ren is telling upon your health? I fear that delicate little woman will not prove of much assistance." 'Oh, Pierre, don't reproach me," cried

"She told me about her lit tie child, and I thought of Cielle and little Yvon from his gusts of temper. here her eyes filled with tears, and she hid her silky chestnut head against the doctor's coat sleeve.

"There, there, my child," I under stand," said the good doctor, to whom that incoherent explanation had said much. He was not a man of the world the world and it did not occur to either of them to suspect that Madame Perigny might not be telling the truth of her past history. A more world-wise acquaintance suggested this, and ask-"But, how do you know you are not taking an adventuress into your house?"

"Oh-one knows," replied the doctor, calmly, for the true heart recognizes the unmistakable accent of truth.

But Madame Payart needed to exercise much patience during the early, days with Madame Perigny. The latter had, indeed, a "knack with children." but domestic service was new to her. Little Max, however, proved to be the "discreet child" his mother had described. He was a peacemaker in the nursery, and he knew how to re-assure timid Civile, and win passionate little Yvon from his guests of temper. He could even be trusted to pilot these two to Congo Square, and watch over "Petit Pere," the doctor called him, in reference to the preco clous seriousness of the child. truth, the boy had come flice to face with adversity so early that his tem-perament had undergone a sobering process. Though he was treated as a

J. K. Wetherill in the New York Post: son of the house, yet he felt his moth er's position keenly, and would some times say to her: "But it won't be for always, mamma. I shall be a man

> At the same time, Madame Perigny was regarded by her employers in no menial light. Dr. Favart, who was a French Canadian by birth, and still re verted fondly to the customs of his old home, gave her the nickname of

"You know that's our net name for our grandmother up in Canada," he explained, ' and I call you so because only and patient with the children. After this explanation, I know you will for give an old woman's title upon you."

Large families are the rule in Creole households; and as the years passed six little heads were to be seen around Madame Favart's knee. - Max Perigny had grown into a tall stripling of seventeen, occupying a small position in a commercial house, and proud to look forward to the day when he would make a home for his mother.

"Just think, mamma, what a day it will be when I lead you into our own

little house," he would say.
"Ah, Max," she answered, "we have planned it over and over again so many white walls and green shutters, and in shades of brown."

"Oh, yes, mother," said Max, decidedly, "the brown is much more artistic." And mamma yielded meekly to mas- secrets and griefs of childhood. culine wisdom

But alas for day dreams. After many seasons of immunity came the "terrible counted. Max Perigny was among the first to be stricken.

"Mamna does not seem to feel uneasy about Max," said Madame Favart to her husband.

knows nothing about the disease," the doctor replied. "This is a grave case." Usually the mother of an only child is shaken daily by a hundred fears for her darling's safety; but Mamna's feeling med to be entirely different. Once, during one of the allments of Max's childhood. Madame Favart expressed anxiety; but Mamna answered calmly, "Don't worry, Madame Favart. The good God would not never take my one from me."

She ought to be warned of the turn the disease is taking," said Madame Favart to her husband. "A hundred times I have opened my lips to say a little word to her; but there is something cure Max!" "His recovery would be a miracle,"

answered the doctor sadly. "He seem ed doomed from the first."

At last an hour came when, to Madame Favart's experienced eye, hope and doubt were over. The boy was sunk in a stupor; the grave, handsome young face looked sharp and thin, and the wind that shook the curtains—the dry, hot wind from the north-ruffled the black curls upon his wan forehead.

"Dear Mamna," said Madame Favart tenderly to the mother, "you see, he ishe is resting. Come into the next room and lie down and sleep a little. It will the girls married rich. make you stronger for-for afterwards. I will stay beside him." ("As he will never regain consciousness, or be able to speak to her apy more," thought Madame Favart, "I will spare her the pain of seeing him die.")

she awoke the ghastly tollet of the dead know the truth-but for many a day raise-little Angelique. that cry of incredulous anguish rang in her ears: "Oh, my boy! my only one!" As Madame Favart said afterwards:

"If I had not fallen seriously ill just then, Mamna would have mind. But you know how it is with Mamna-make any demand upon her affection and sense of duty, and she rises at once to meet it. But I think the baby did more for her than any-

And surely the frail little creature, with its "yeux de pervenche," whom its own mother was too ill and weak to attend to, came opportunely to fill the empty arms and aching heart of a bereaved woman.

They named the child Angele.

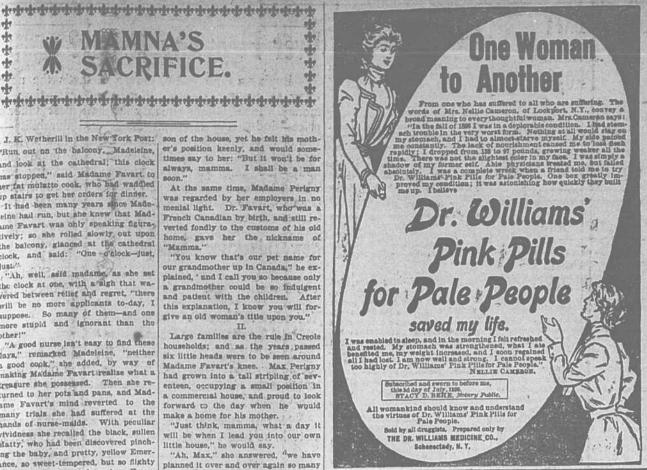
"Just see how she turns away from every one else, and holds out her arms to Mamna!" cried Mme. Favart: "and see how she moves her little hand over Mamna's cheek, as if she were trying to pat her. Truly, I ought to be jeal-

"God is good, after all," murmured Mamna, holding the little form close in her arms, with a strange sense that this baby somehow understood and pitied her great sorrow.

Every day seemed to add something to little Angele's prettiness—a frail, ex-quisite beauty that did not suggest health. When she was old enough to be taken out walking, passers by would stop Mamna in the street with exclamations of "Ume vrale poupee!" "C'est un

With her golden curls, rose-and-white





living there for years already. Only I skin, and innocent deep blue eyes, there but she had never grudged it, or ever was indeed something angelic in the thought of it as a sacrifice. child's loveliness. And as she grew up you will insist that it must be painted Mamna remained to her the dear guar- the living rather than the dead. dian who could console better than all others: into whose sympathetic ear An- that "Mamna had second sight where

It was the afternoon of All Saints year"-78, when the victims of the yel-low fever spodemic could scarcely be whither they had gone to carry the wreaths of flowers that the anniversary demanded.

Angele had grown to a slender, grace ful girl of sixteen. Her beauty was still of the same scraphic character as in her childhood, and she had that fastidiousness which often accompanies a delicate constitution. "Fleur du pois." her eldest sisters laughingly called her. Somehow, in spite of the rose of her cheek the impression that her hold upon life was not a strong one. Dr. Favart had often said to his wife, "She needs the most careful guarding. Too strong a diverted by new sights," said Madame blast of wind may blow out that little Favart, passing her hand across he flame at any moment."

From the moving throng that filled the streets a figure detached itself and quite re-established, and she has a came towards Angele and her companion-a prosperous-looking woman, creaking in a gown of thick black silk, with the money to come from?" many dangling tags of jet. She held about that serene faith that silences out a conlescending hand, too tightly me. Oh, Pierre, Pierre! surely you can gloved to Mamna, exclaiming, "Why, it's you, I declare! And how is Madame Favart? I was sorry to hear of the doctor's death-did he leave the family

"Dr. Favart left his family something they value more than money, Madame Cochelet," replied Mamna stiffy; "his good name."

"Oh, of course, of course-but, still that doesn't pay grocery bills. Well, Madame Favart has been lucky or smart, to have married off five daughters. To be sure, they were pretty girls; but most of the young men are looking

"The girls all married well," said Mamna, with increasing coldness. "That is, they married honorable, energetic a city of the living; hoary and unbeauyoung men, who are sure to succeed."

"And poor Yyon, the only son, made bad business, so I hear. Thus persuaded, Mamna who was exhausted and self stuperfied by loss of sleep, fell into a heavy slumber. When is Madamo Favart's youngest," she had already been made. Gently Ma-dame Favart tried to let the mother little thing that was such a trouble to little thing that was such a trouble to his head and feet, and waving boughs

"Angele," corrected the girl quietly, pressing Mamna's arm to chec sharp retort which she knew was trembling on her lipe.

"Angele, I meant to say. You don't look over-strong now. Change of ell-mate is what you need. You know malaria's mighty apt to run into consumption. Well, au revoir. Remember me give me. Up there, you know how it is to Madame Favart. I hope she doesn't in life; you understand, and you will think hard of me for not coming to see her; but the truth is, since I moved up town, what with teas and receptions, and one thing and another, I never seem to have a spare moment.'

When Mme. Cochelet had creaked away out of earshot, Angele remarked, "She rattles doesn't she, as if she were wrapped up in brown paper."

But Mamna could see no joke in Mme. Cochelet's behavior. "I never had to listen to such a string of impertinence," she cried. "Does the woman think people have forgotten the corner grocery store where she used to stand behind the counter?'

"Evidently she hasn't forgotten it herself," answered Angele. "Didn't you notice how feelingly she spoke that papa's good name would not pay our grocery bills?"

"And the idea of calling you 'sickly!" You don't feel faint, or tired, or-or anything, do you, my Bebee?" asked Mamna, looking eagerly and wistfully

in the girl's face.
"Not faint, but just a little tired, Mamna. You know you can't expect to make an 'gibletic girl' out of me—there isn't enough material."

That encounter with Madame Cochs let had ruffled Mamna, and she did not recover her equanimity, even when she had retired to her own room for the

night. It has been said that no one can live without some dream; and Mamna had her dream. This was, to remove the body of Max, which had been given a place in Madame Favart's "family tomb," to one of the newer ceme-teries, where the high ground made burial in the earth possible. The sum of money in the savings bank, which was to pay for the monument and Iron

But to-night her thoughts were with remembered Madame Favart's saying stinct warned her when anything was going to happen to the child." And now with a sinking heart she recalled Day, and Mamna, with Angele by her the girl's languid step and the tired look in her eyes that afternoon.

"She is sickening with a fever—I feel sure of it," said Mamna to herself. "That vulgar woman saw the look of sorbed in my own thoughts to notice. Again the old house, which had seen so much true happiness, so much rea sorrow, was darkened by care and trouble. Angele crept back to life, but so faintly, so feebly, that the doctor and the deeper red of her lip, she gave shook his head, and spoke seriously to her mother.

"He says she must be taken quite away from this climate, and her mind forehead with a weary gesture, "and, if that is done, her health may become chance of developing into a healthy woman. But, oh, Mamna! where is

"Yes-where? Where?" cried Mamna, speaking as one in a dream. She went away into her own room Through the open window-for the au-

tumn air was mild-she heard the fa miliar sounds of the street; the quick cheerful pealing of the cathedral bell the beating of a drum telling of an auction in the neighborhood, the cry o the passing knife-grinder, the voices o children playing "Down in the mead harsh and discordant to her car.

"Am I not to be allowed to have ever that?" she exclaimed aloud. The hous seemed to stifle her, and she went ou into the street, her steps turning towards the cemetery where her son lay

at rest. An old, old cemetery it was overcrowded like some populous quarter of tiful. The crumbling tombs were dis colored by time and weather and coalsmoke. Mamna's feet slipped upon the long to take her son away and cover with green turf, with flowers at above. She felt again the same sick shudder of repulsion that had so often

marble shell which held his dust. She laid her cheek against the wea-ther-stained stone, and her hand caressed it with a mother's touch of ten pered, through her tears, "you will forforgive.'

Long she stood there, and a clearer vision came to her. She saw that her poor little dream might after all become a selfish one; and the two love that had been warring in her heart were reconciled

As she turned away from the grave vard, the sunset was spreading wonderful, wild wings of light above the trees of the Souare, and the air seemed full of dust of gold. And a serene sense of peace was in the mother's heart.

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, March 9.-Money call steadier at 3@4 per cent; last loan per cent. Prime mercantile paper 44@54 per cent. Sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4 86 for demand and at \$4 8244 for sixty days; posted rates \$4 8314@ 4 84 and \$4 87@4 87%. Commercial bills \$4 81%@4 82%. Silver certificates 60%@ 61%c. Bar silver 59%c. Mexican dol-

Government bonds easy.

Government bonds casy.

State bonds casy.

Railroad bonds irregular.

A day of remarkable duliness in the trading and slight movement in prices of stocks was nevertheless highly significant in a negative way. There was some interest in Sugar, which recovered two-thirds of its dividends. There was pressure against Metropolitan. ed two-thirds of its dividends. There was pressure against Metropolitan, which fell at one time to 162, and Pitisburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis dropped 7½ without explanation. Third Avenue. Consolidated Gas, People's Gas and some other specialties recently under pressure showed a tendency to rally on covering by shorts. Rubber was raided down 6 points and recovered 3. There were sharp advances in the Linseed oil stocks and declines in Manhattan and Western Union. These was to pay for the monument and iron hattan and Western Union. These fence, represented many a self-digital, changes were quite independent of any

change was heavy to-sign and consome small selling of stocks for London account. The question is canvassed of the effect upon the New York money market of the easier tendency of money in London, which it is expected will be caused by government disbursements for the purpose of making a market for the new government loan. Easy money in London would invite gold imports to New York. It is worthy of comment in considering the sterling exchange outlook that announcement was made in Wall street to-day that subscriptions would be received for the riew English loan. The reported initiative by President Kruger, towards pegotiations for peace seemed to have very slight influence in the market. gotiations for peace seemed to b very slight influence in the market.

Bonds were dull and prices were irregular in their changes. Total sales, par value, 31,845,000.
United States 2s declined 42 per cent in the bid market. U. S. Bonds

C. B. & Q. 1254, do preferred.
Ci., I. & L. 275, North. Pacific do preferred.
Co. Preferred. 654, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & W. C. R. 1 & P. 1054, Ontario & & P. 1054, O

Express Companies.

Amer. Cot. Oil. 22% Nat. Biscuit. do preferred. 23% do preferred Amer. Maiting. 5% Nat. Lend ... Amer. Tobacco. 10% do preferred. 25% do preferre

Steel, Tin, Tube and Hoop Stocks. The following prices for the above stocks are furnished by Simpson & Tatum, City Bank building:

Do. preferred . The following quotations are furnished by Howard Haziett & Son, brokers, Na-tional Exchange Bank building:

New York Mining Stocks.

or 20 Ontario

n Point... 15 Ophir
Cal. & V. 150 Plymouth
wood 50 Quicksilver ... Gould & Curry 19 do preferred...
Hale & Nor. E Sierra Nevada...
Homestake 35,00 Standard
Iron Silver 70 Union Con...
Mexican 20 Yellow Jacket...

Breadstuffs and Provisions. CHICAGO, March 9 .- Disappointing

cables and the enormous Argentine wheat to-day, but this was overcome by wheat to-day, but this was overcome by the strength of the Liverpool spot market and the cash business here. The market receded from the top on profit taking, but closed firm, May 16% cunder yesterday. May corn closed % and May outs 16% cup. At the close the provisions market was practically unchanged and steady. The wheat market was active, irregular and influenced by two strong but opposing inunchanged and steady. The wheat market was active, irregular and influenced by two strong but opposing influences—the indifference of cables and enormous Argentine ahlpments against the atrength of the Liverpool spot market and the big cash business here. The record-breaking exports from the other side of the equator and the indifference of Liverpool to the advance here yesterday were felt early. May opening ½c depressed at 65% 968c. The selling was probably a bit too heavy, for the news of the spot advance at Liverpool caused liberal covering by shorts. The prediction of a cold wave was also an incentive for buying, and as a big cash business was reported under way, May shot rapidly up to 66%c. The bulge was met with liberal profit taking but the sales were readily absorbed at reduced prices. The close caught the market on the return trip from 6696%c, where it had been forced by the desire for profits and the close was 4,6%c down, at 66%c for May, which despite the fact that it was under last inch is conand the close was 45% down at that i for May, which despite the fact that i was under last night's close, was con sidered a good indication of strength The cash business here was put a 230,000 bushels, 200,000 bushels of it for

strong and active. The opening was a recovery, nearly all of which was held. Cables were higher, receipts moderate — 238 cars here-country offerthes very small and the cash demand good, forty loads being reported for export at the seaboard. Roads were reported in bad shape with a prospect of a severe curtailment of the movement. With these facts in mind, the short interest bought heavily, one man taking in an amount put at 1,500,000 bushels. May ranged from 354,0354c and closed Mc over yesterday at 25%c.

Oats were firm, apparently in aympathy with corn, but quiet. Shorts were buyers and there was a fair demand for shipment. Feeding was bearish, however, because of large country supplies and a belief that the government report will be bearish. Receipts here were 230 cars. May ranged from 354,033%c and closed McMc up at 28%c.

The provisions market was quiet, but the absorption of funds by the sub-treasury and the fact that the last week's gains by that institution included the payment of a \$3.00,000 note to the government by the Central Pacific allowed that much margin for a favorable showing this week. Revertheless the sub-treasury has taken from the New York banks during the week as much as last week, the total footing up \$7,573,000. In addition the not shipments of the cash by the banks to the interior by express amount to nearly \$2,500,000, compared with a small gain from the same source last week. This may be partly offset by the registered mail covering. Considering that the surplus reserves were below \$14,000,000 last week and that the money market has shown no other sign of disturbance than a slight hardening in call loan rates to 4 per cent, opinion in the street is prepared for some surprising showing in the loan account in to-morrow's statement. The unruffled demeanor on the stock market in face of this drain on money resources makes it clear that loan obligations on account of stocks held are very small. Signing exchange was heavy to-day, in spite of some small selling of stocks for London account. The question is canvassed of the effect upon the New York money

234,622%c and closed %6%c up at 23%c.

The provisions market was quiet, but steaded in sympathy with the strength in corn and the Liverpool advance in ham and hard. There was a large cash demand. The opening was a trifle lower on the liberal bog receipts. May pork ranged from \$10.72%cito \$5, and closed a shade higher at \$10.50; May lard from \$5.90%c \$5, closing unchanged at \$5.92%g \$50% so, closing unchanged at \$5.92%g \$5.24% with the close a shade lower at \$5.90.

Estimated receipts to-morrow:

Wheat, \$5 cars; corn, \$70 cars; oats, 230 cars; hogs, \$4,000 head.

The leading future ranged as follows:

Open. High. Low. Wheat, No. 2 March May July Corn No. 2 March May July Sept Oals, No. 2 May July 65 65% 60% 22% 5 20% 5 95 5 90 5 95 6 00 6 00% 6 00 6 00% Bhart Ribs. May July 5 874 5 83% 5 87% 5 90 5 90 5 90 5 90 5 929

Casa quotady.
Wheat-No. 2 spring 64%c; No. 3
pring 65c; No. 2 red 68%669%c.
Cern-No. 2, 34%634%c; No. 2 yellow

Corn—No. 2, 34%@34%c; No. 2 yellow 34%@34%c; Oats—No. 2, 234@23%c; No. 2 white 26@27%c; No. 3 white 25%@25c.

Rye—No. 2, 55@57c.

Barley—No. 2, 37%@40c.

Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1.50; No. 1 northwestern \$1.60.

Timothyseed—Prime, \$2.50.

Mess Pork—Per barrel, \$3.50.

Lard—Per 100 fbs., \$5.72%@5.55.

Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$5.70%6.00.

Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 64@

Short clear sides (boxed) \$6 00@6 10. Whiskey - Distillers' finished go per gallon, \$1 24.

per gallon, \$1 24.
Sugars unchanged.
Butter-Strong; creamerles 19@24½c;
dalries 16½622c.
Cheese-Firm at 12.01&c.
Degs-Easy; fresh 14@14½c.
NEW YORK-Flour, market for
spring patents and winter straights
was held higher, with a fair demand
fon the former. In other respects the
market was quiet; winter straights
33 45@25 55.
Wheat, spot firm: No. 2 red 76½c ele-

33 4563 55.

Wheat, spot firm; No. 2 red 76½c elevator; No. 2 red 78½c f. o. b. afloat in store; No. 1 Northern Duluth 75½c f. o. b. afloat prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth 80¢ f. o. b. afloat prompt; poptloms closed easy at ½6½c red decline; close: March 76c; May, 72½c; July, 72½c; September, 75½c

78c; May, 72%c; July, 72%c; September, 72%c.
Corn, spot firm; No. 2, 42%c f. o. b. affoat, and 43%43%c elevator; options opened easy; closed firm at 46% a net advance; close; May, 30%c; July, 41%c.
Oats, spot firm, No. 2, 23%c; No. 3, 28c; No. 2 white 31%c; No. 3 white 31%c; track mixed western 25%628%c; track white 30%231c; options very slow all day, but ruled steady with corn.
Hay and hides firm. Hops dull. Beef dull. Leather steady. Cutmeats quiet.
Lard steady; western steamed 35 20; refined steady; western steamed 35 20; refined steady; S. A. \$6 70; compound

refined steady; S. A. \$5 70; compound \$5 0026 124.

Pork quiet. Butter and ergs steady. Tallow dull. Turpentine and molasses quiet. Rice and peanuts steady. Coffee, futures opened barely steady at 10315 points decline; closed steady at 103215 points decline; closed steady at 103210 points lower; sales, 19,000 bags. Sigar, raw steady; fair refining 3 13-16c; centrifugal, 56 test, 4%c; molasses grade, 3%c; refined quiet and steady.

BALTIMORIE—Flour, dull, and

steady.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 6,519 barrels, exports 787 barrels. Wheat firmer; spot and month 72½672½c; May, 73½673½c; steamer No. 2 red 68½663½c; receipts 7,097 bushels; exports 8,004 bushels; southern wheat by sample 67673½c; do on grade 69673c. Corn firmer; spot and month 39633½c; April 39½63½c; May, 39½639½c; steamer mixed 38635½c; receipts, 80,295 bushels; exports, 122,152 subshels; southern white corn 59½c asked; do yellow 39c asked. Oats dull; No. 2 white 31c sales; No. 2 mixed 25½c sales. Hay firm; No. 1 timothy \$1600\$ 18 50. Cheese, butter and eggs firm and unchanged.

CINCINNATI-Flour quiet. CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat firm: No. 2 red 74c. Corn nominal; No. 2 red mixed 38%234.c. Oats quiet: No. 2 mixed 25%c. Rye firm: No. 2, 62@85c. Lard steady at \$5 7065 75. Bulkments quiet at \$5 97½. Bacon firm at \$4 80. Whiskoy steady at \$1 24. Butter steady. Sugar firm. Eggs steady at \$1 cc. Cheese active and steady.

TOLEDO—Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 cash 714c; May 72%c. Corn firm and active; No. 2 mixed 36c. Oats dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 24%c. Rye nominal; No. 2 cash 58c. Cloverseed firm and higher; prime cash, old, \$4 85; March, new. \$5 62%; October, \$5 20; No. 2 seed, \$4 60@4 75. Oil unchansed.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts 4,000 head; steers generally slow, except good light weights. Butchers stock steady to strong. Natives: good to prime steers \$5,1026 00; poor to medium \$4,0024 90; selected feeders \$4,1564 75; mixed stockers \$3,5092 90; cows, \$3,0024 \$5; helfers, \$3,1084 65; canners, \$2,4063 90; bulls, \$3,0064 40; calves, \$4,7567,75.

Texas steers about steady at \$3,996 490; Texas bulls in good demand at \$3,2693 75. Hogs, receipts to-day, \$3,000 head; chororow, \$2,000 head; elft over, \$2,000 head; chororow, \$2,000 head; left over, \$2,000 head; market fairly active and a shade lower; top, \$4,95; mixed and butchers \$4,7054 \$5; good to choice, \$4,8564 95; rough heavy \$4,7024 \$5; light, \$4,6594 90; bulk of gales, \$4,806 400. Sheep, receipts \$0,000 head; sheep steady; lambs generally slow, except choice; good to choice mixed \$4,7064 \$5; western sheep \$5,4065 \$5; yearlings \$5,7566 30; native lambs \$5,5067,50; western lambs \$6,000 head; sheep stags; lambs gales \$1,7564 \$0; mixed and \$1,7564 \$1; heavy Yorkers \$5,1065 \$15; heavy hogs \$5,1065 \$15; light Yorkers \$5,0006 \$65; heavy hogs \$5,1065 \$15; light Yorkers \$5,0006 \$65; common \$3,2563 \$6,000 \$1000 \$

CINCINNATI—Hogs steady at \$4 10@ 500. Cattle steady and casy at \$3 00@ 5 60. Sheep steady at \$4 25% 00. Lambs lower at \$6 00@7.25.

export. New York reported fifteen business doing is largely confined to loads taken for export. Attaints port special goods buyers, not anxious to clearances in wheat and flour were glace orders for forward deliveries at equal to 170,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 605,000 bushels, compared with 609,000 bushels last year. Minnesself, and Dushels last year. Minnesself, and Dushels last year. Minnesself, and Dushels last year. abroad, are without change in - price

NEW YORK-Business in metal was lack. Tin was very firmly held, bu-niet, closing at \$34.75 nominal, agains and unchanged; closing at 318 25; lead at 34 7094 75, closed quiet and unchanged; speiter ruled quiet and closed hardy steady, with the inside bid reduced to 34 65, against 34 73 yesterday. The official closing quotation was \$1 6594 75. The brokers' price for lead was 34 55, and for copper \$16 50.

Petroleum

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